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Historical Notes by Prof. David MacDonald of Illinois State University

The Roman Empire nearly collapsed in the mid-third century. There was a long, slow, and incomplete recovery during the second half of the century, but the reign of Diocletian and his co-emperors at the end of the century produced a series of reforms and changes that changed the basic nature of the Roman empire and ensured its existence for centuries longer.

When Carinus was assassinated in mysterious circumstances in 285, Diocletian was proclaimed emperor by the army. He faced a multitude of problems: internal dissent, numerous usurpers, threats from beyond the borders, a corrupt and inefficient bureaucracy, rampant inflation, and the vulnerability of the person of the emperor to assassination. During the next twenty years, Diocletian was almost constantly occupied with immediate crises, yet at the same time he was able to institute his basic restructuring of the Roman Empire.

In order to provide more effective and immediate response to regional crises, Diocletian substituted an arrangement of four emperors, the Tetrarchy, for the previous single executive. First, Diocletian agreed to the elevation of Maximianus to the rank of co-Augustus, and then appointed two junior emperors, Constantius and Galerius, with the title Caesares to provide additional support for the two Augusti. The two Caesares were to succeed the two Augusti to the senior post after their eventual retirement and then appoint new Caesares. While all four rulers were recognized throughout the empire and their portraits appeared on coins from all mints, Maximianus, assisted by Constantius, took direct control of the western provinces and Diocletian, assisted by Galerius, governed the eastern provinces.

In an effort to ensure the safety of the emperor and establish a more direct and absolute control of the machinery of government, Diocletian instituted elaborate court ceremonies and rituals based on the ancient traditions of Persia and Egypt. Henceforth the emperor was an absolute ruler whose word was law and upon whom all government depended.

Diocletian, encouraged by Maximianus and Galerius, took measures against the Christians as part of a campaign promoting traditional Roman morality and values. Initially mild measures grew into the Great Persecution, the most serious attempt of the Roman government to stamp out Christianity, after fires in the imperial palace were attributed to Christian servants. Anti-Christian measures were applied very unevenly, Constantius doing little, while Maximianus and Galerius were zealous. The persecution continued after the retirement of Diocletian.

Additional reforms of the Tetrarchy restructured the bureaucracy, the provinces, the army, the tax structure, and the economy. The economy reforms were only partly successful. The empire was racked with inflation. To combat it, Diocletian instituted an Edict of Maximum Prices, with no more success than modern politicians in similar circumstances. More successful were extensive reforms of the coinage. In 295-296, a new coin of silvered bronze was introduced: the follis. Larger than any bronze issues struck for many years, it provided a handsome surface for portraits of the four rulers in the new style of the Tetrarchy.

As part of the agreement establishing the Tetrarchy, Diocletian and Maximianus retired. Constantius and Galerius were elevated to the rank of Augustus, and Severus II and Maximinus were appointed Caesares in the west and east, respectively. Constantius died in 306. This even marked the beginning of the end for the Tetrarchy system. Constantius' son, Constantine was proclaimed emperor by the troops in the west. Galerius reluctantly agreed, proclaiming Severus II as the new Augustus and Constantine Caesar. In the same year Maximianus' son, Maxentius, claimed the title of Augustus and his father came out of retirement to aid him (Maximianus' Second Reign). The ensuing civil wars were an orgy of betrayal and bloodshed.

Severus II marched against Maximianus and Maxentius, but he was captured and executed. Maximianus allied with Constantine, who now also took the title Augustus, against Galerius. Galerius' invasion of Italy failed. Maximianus split from his son Maxentius and fled to Constantine. A peace conference led to second retirement of Maximianus, and the outlawing of Maxentius. Licinius was appointed the new Augustus of the West, and Constantine was demoted to the post of Caesar of the West. Galerius remained with Maximianus his Caesar.

Maximianus came out of retirement again in an ill-advised revolt (Maximianus' Third Reign) against Constantine which led to Maximianus' death. Galerius died of illness, and Maximinus claimed the title Augustus. Constantine invaded Italy and killed Maxentius in battle. Licinius defeated Maximinus, who died shortly afterward. For ten years Constantine and Licinius uneasily ruled jointly. Finally, Constantine defeated Licinius and after a short interval executed him and his family. Once again the Roman Empire was ruled by a sole emperor. The Tetrarchy proved a failure as a system of government, but the other reforms of Diocletian and his co-emperors, brought to completion by Constantine, endured and shaped the Roman Empire until its fall.

DIOCLETIAN		
284-305 AD		
Lugdunum		
1. Ric-98a; c. 301-303 AD; off. B (s). NMS	275	
Ticinum		
2. Ric-23a; c. 294-295 AD; (s). EF	135	
3. Ric-33a; c. 298-299 AD; off. P (c). NMS	150	
Aquileia		
4. Ric-23a; c. 296 AD; off. P (c). MS	225	
5. Ric-29a; c. 300 AD; off. S (c). MS	165	
6. Ric-31a; c. 301 AD; off. S (c). MS	200	
7. Ric-35a; c. 302-303 AD; off. S (c). EF+	140	
Siscia		
8. Ric-79a; c. 294 AD; off. B (c). MS	200	
9. Ric-108a; c. 299 AD; off. Γ (c). MS	200	
Siscia		
10. Ric-134a; c. 301 AD; off. Γ (c). NMS	150	
Serdica		
11. Ric-3a; c. 303-305 AD; off. B except no pellet in front of the mint signature, (c). NMS	200	
12. Ric-15a but no officina number; c. 305-306 AD; (c). EF	175	
Thessalonica		
13. Ric-19a; c. 298-299 AD; off. A (c). EF+	130	
14. Ric-19a; c. 298-299 AD; off. B (c). NMS	160	
Heraclea		
15. Ric-12a; c. 297-298 AD; off. Γ (c). EF+	110	
16. Ric-17a; c. 296-297 AD; off. B (c2). NMS	185	
17. Ric-17a; c. 296-297 AD; off. Δ (c2). EF+	185	
18. Ric-19a; c. 297-298 AD; off. A (c2). EF+	165	
19. Ric-19a; c. 297-298 AD; off. B (c). EF+	140	
20. Ric-19a; c. 297-298 AD; off. Γ (c2). NMS	165	
21. Ric-19a; c. 297-298 AD; off. E (c2). EF	90	
Nicomedia		
22. Ric-27a; c. 294-295 AD; (c). EF	100	
23. Ric-29a; c. 303-304 AD; off. B (c). EF+	200	
Cyzicus		
24. Ric-10a; c. 295-296 AD; off. Γ (c). NMS	150	
25. Ric-12a; c. 295-296 AD; off. Γ (c). EF+	135	
26. Ric-12a; c. 297-299 AD; off. S (s). MS	200	
Antioch		
27. Ric-50a; c. 298 AD; off. Z (c2). Abt. EF	90	
28. Ric-54a; c. 300-301 AD; off. E (c2). EF+	120	
29. Ric-54a; c. 300-301 AD; off. ΔE (c2). EF	150	
30. Ric-56a; c. 302-303 AD; off. S (c). EF	80	
31. Ric-50a; c. 298 AD; off. Γ (c2). EF	120	
Alexandria		
32. Ric-14a; c. 294 AD; off. B (c). EF	120	
33. Ric-32a; c. 301 AD; off. A (c2). NMS	200	
34. Ric-32a; c. 301 AD; off. E (c). Choice EF	150	
MAXIMIANUS		
First Reign: 286-305 AD		
Second Reign: 306-308 AD		
Lugdunum		
35. Ric-109b; c. 301-303 AD; off. B (s). NMS	200	
Ticinum		
36. Ric-23b; c. 294-295 AD; (s). EF+	165	
37. Ric-31b; c. 296-297 AD; off. P (c). EF+	150	
38. Ric-31b; c. 296-297 AD; off. C (c). MS	225	
39. Ric-33b; c. 298-299 AD; off. S (c). EF	150	
40. Ric-45b; c. 300-3 AD; off. P (c2). MS	225	
41. Ric-45b; c. 300-303 AD; off. S (c2). NMS/EF+	225	
Aquileia		
42. Ric-22b; c. 296 AD; off. S (s). NMS	165	
43. Ric-25b; c. 297-298 AD; off. P (c). MS	225	
44. Ric-25b; c. 297-298 AD; off. S (c). EF+	140	
45. Ric-27b; c. 299 AD; off. P (c). EF+	140	
46. Ric-29b; c. 300 AD; off. P (c). MS	190	
47. Ric-29b; c. 300 AD; off. S (c). MS	240	
48. Ric-31b; c. 301 AD; off. P (c). NMS	155	
49. Ric-31b; c. 301 AD; off. S (c). MS	225	
50. Ric-39b; c. 304-305 AD; off. P (c). NMS	190	
51. Ric-39b; c. 304-305 AD; off. S (c). EF	80	
Rome		
52. Ric-63; c. 296-297 AD; off. S (r). NMS	250	
53. Ric-94b; c. 299 AD; off. S (c). MS	250	
54. Ric-96b; c. 299-300 AD; off. S (s). VF	110	
Carthage		
55. Ric-17b; c. 296 AD; off. S (r2). NMS	300	
56. Ric-27b; c. 298-299 AD; off. B (s). EF+	215	
Siscia		
57. Ric-76b; c. 294 AD; off. Γ (c). MS	250	
58. Ric-85b; c. 295 AD; off. A (s). MS	200	
59. Ric-85b; c. 295 AD; off. B (s). MS	250	
60. Ric-108b; c. 299 AD; off. B (c). MS	215	
61. Ric-131b; c. 300 AD; off. A (s). MS	250	
62. Ric-131b; c. 300 AD; off. B (s). NMS	240	
63. Ric-144b; c. 305 AD; off. Γ (r). NMS	275	
Serdica		
64. Ric-3b; c. 303-305 AD; off. A except pellet before mint signature unrecorded (r). NMS	230	
65. Ric-3b; c. 303-305 AD; off. B except pellet before mint signature unrecorded, (r). Choice EF	230	
66. Ric-3b; c. 303-305 AD; off. Δ except pellet before mint signature unrecorded, (r). Choice EF	185	
Thessalonica		
67. Ric-19b; c. 298-299 AD; off. A (c). NMS	155	
68. Ric-19b; c. 298-299 AD; off. B (c). EF	125	
69. Ric-21b; c. 300-301 AD; off. B (c2). EF+	155	
70. Ric-23b; c. 302-303 AD; off. Γ (c). EF	120	
71. Ric-23b; c. 302-303 AD; off. Δ (c). EF	80	
72. Ric-23b; c. 302-303 AD; off. E (c). EF	80	
73. Ric-25b; c. 302-303 AD; off. Γ (c2). EF	80	
Heraclea		
74. Like Ric-17a but obv legend unpublished for this mint IMPCMAMAXIMIANUSPFAVG; c. 296-7 AD; officina A (rr). NMS	275	
75. Like Ric-17a but obv legend unpublished for this mint IMPCMAMAXIMIANUSPFAVG; c. 296-7 AD; off. B (rr). NMS	300	
76. Like Ric-17a but obv legend unpublished for this mint IMPCMAMAXIMIANUSPFAVG; c. 296-7 AD; off. Δ (rr). NMS	300	
Nicomedia		
77. Ric-27b; c. 294-295 AD; (c). EF+	150	
78. Ric-29b; c. 303-304 AD; off. A (c). MS	250	
Cyzicus		
79. Ric-12b; c. 297-299 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS	150	
80. Ric-12b; c. 297-299 AD; off. E (c). NMS	160	
81. Ric-12b; c. 297-299 AD; off. S (c). EF	120	
Antioch		
82. Ric-58b; c. 304-305 AD; off. Z (c2). EF	110	
Alexandria		
83. Ric-14b; c. 294 AD; off. A (c). EF	110	
84. Ric-14b; c. 294 AD; off. Γ (c). EF+	120	
85. Ric-30b; c. 300 AD; off. Γ (c2). EF	150	
86. Ric-38; c. 304-305 AD; off. A (c). EF	150	
87. Ric-38; c. 304-305 AD; off. Δ left side, (c). MS/EF	200	
88. Ric-38; c. 304-305 AD; off. Δ right side, (c). EF	140	
89. Ric-54; c. 305-306 AD; off. A (s). EF	160	
CONSTANTIUS I		
301-303 AD		
Lugdunum		
90. Ric-164a; c. 301-303 AD; off. B (c2). EF	185	
91. Ric-166a; c. 301-303 AD; off. A (c2). EF	190	
Aquileia		
92. Ric-28a; c. 299 AD; off. Γ (c). EF/NMS	130	
93. Ric-32a; c. 301 AD; off. Γ (c2). MS	200	
94. Ric-36a; c. 302-303 AD; off. Γ (c). MS/NMS	175	
Rome		
95. Ric-99a; c. 300-301 AD; off. T (r). NMS	200	
Siscia		
96. Ric-81a; c. 294 AD; off. Γ (c). NMS/EF	140	
97. Ric-90a; c. 295 AD; off. B (c). EF+	130	
98. Ric-102a; c. 297 AD; off. Γ (r). NMS	225	
99. Ric-135a; c. 301 AD; off. A (c). EF	125	
100. Ric-135a; c. 301 AD; off. Γ (c). EF	130	
Serdica		
101. Ric-4a; c. 303-305 AD; off. A (c). EF+	135	
102. Ric-4b; c. 303-305 AD; off. Γ but extra pellet in front of mint signature, (r). NMS	250	
103. Ric-12a; c. 305-306 AD; off. B (c). EF+	140	
Carthage		
104. Ric-12a; c. 305-306 AD; off. E (c). NMS	160	
105. Ric-12a; c. 305-306 AD; off. Δ but no pellets in mint signature, (r). Porous. EF+	120	
Thessalonica		
106. Ric-22a; c. 300-301 AD; off. A (c2). EF+	165	
107. Ric-22a; c. 300-301 AD; off. B (c2). NMS	175	
Heraclea		
108. Ric-18a; c. 296-297 AD; off. B (c). NMS	140	
109. Ric-18a; c. 296-297 AD; off. E (c). NMS	150	
110. Ric-18a; c. 296-297 AD; off. Γ (c). EF+	140	
111. Ric-20a; c. 297-298 AD; off. B (c). EF+	180	
112. Ric-20a; c. 297-298 AD; off. Δ (c). EF+	180	
113. Ric-20a; c. 297-298 AD; off. E (c). EF	110	
114. Ric-24a; 5/305-25/7/306 AD; off. E (c). EF	110	
Nicomedia		
115. Ric-30a; c. 303-304 AD; off. A (c). NMS	265	
Cyzicus		
116. Ric-9a; c. 295-296 AD; off. B (s). NMS	150	
117. Ric-11a; c. 297-299 AD; off. B (c). EF+	140	
118. Ric-21a; c. 305-306 AD; off. B (c). NMS	250	
119. Ric-21a; c. 305-306 AD; off. S (c). NMS	165	
Antioch		
120. Ric-49a; c. 297 AD; off. ζ (c). EF	120	
121. Ric-53a; c. 299-300 AD; off. ΔE (c2). NMS	200	
122. Ric-55a; c. 300-301 AD; off. B (c2). EF	180	
GALERIUS		
as Caesar 293-305 AD		
as Augustus 305-311 AD		
Treveri		
123. Ric-53b; c. 302-303 AD; (c). VF/EF	140	
124. Ric-35b; c. 298-299 AD; off. A (s). MS	300	
Lugdunum		
125. Ric-164b; c. 301-303 AD; off. B (c2). MS	225	
Ticinum		
126. Ric-32b; c. 296-297 AD; off. S (c). NMS	180	
127. Ric-35b; c. 298-299 AD; off. S (c) EF+	140	
128. Ric-46b; c. 300-303 AD; off. P (c2). NMS	170	
129. Ric-58b; c. 305 AD; off. P (c). Abt. EF	130	
Aquileia		
130. Ric-30b; c. 300 AD; off. Γ (c2). NMS	165	
131. Ric-32b; c. 301 AD; off. Γ (c2). NMS	200	
132. Ric-76a; c. 306-307 AD; off. S (c). MS/EF	210	
Rome		
133. Ric-66b; c. 296-297 AD; off. Z (s). MS	250	
134. Ric-99b; c. 300-301 AD; off. Q (s). EF	175	
135. Ric-112b; c. 303-305 AD; off. Q (c2). EF	140	
136. Ric-123b; c. 305 AD; off. Q (s). NMS	200	
Siscia		
137. Ric-81b; c. 294 AD; off. A (c). EF	160	
138. Ric-81b; c. 294 AD; off. B (c). EF+	140	
139. Ric-82b; c. 294 AD; off. B (s). EF+	150	
140. Ric-90b; c. 295 AD; off. A, unlisted officina; (c). EF+	175	
141. Ric-90b; c. 295 AD; off. B (c). EF	120	
142. Ric-90b; c. 295 AD; off. Γ (c). EF	150	
143. Ric-135b; c. 301 AD; off. B (c). EF	120	
144. Ric-135b; c. 301 AD; off. Γ (c). NMS	175	
145. Ric-176b; c. 305-307 AD; off. G (r). This depicts the statue of Hercules of the Ara Maxima cattle market in Rome. NMS	575	
146. Ric-179b; c. 305-307 AD; off. B (s). EF/NMS	175	
147. Ric-198a; c. 309-310 AD; off. Γ (s). EF	110	
Serdica		
148. Ric-4b; c. 303-305 AD; off. A (c). EF+	150	
149. Ric-4b; c. 303-305 AD; off. B (c). EF	90	
150. Ric-4b; c. 303-305 AD; off. E except pellet before mint signature. (c). EF	90	
151. Ric-12b; c. 305-306 AD; off. B (c). MS	210	
152. Ric-12b; c. 305-306 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS	160	
153. Ric-12b; c. 305-306 AD; off. E (c). NMS	140	
154. Ric-13b; c. 305-306 AD; off. Γ (c). MS	165	
155. Ric-35; c. 307-308 AD; off. B (c). NMS	160	
156. Ric-35; c. 307-308 AD; off. Γ (c). EF	110	
157. Ric-39; c. 307-308 AD; off. A, unrecorded officina; (s) EF	130	
158. NO LOT		
Thessalonica		
159. Ric-20b; c. 298-299 AD; off. A (c). NMS	170	
160. Ric-20b; c. 298-299 AD; off. B (c). NMS	225	

161. Ric-22b; c. 300-301 AD; off. A (c2). EF+ . 125
 162. Ric-26b; c. 302-303 AD; off. A (c2). EF . 125
 163. Ric-26b; c. 302-303 AD; off. Γ(c2). EF+ . 165
 164. Ric-30a; c. 308-310 AD; off. A (c). NMS . 185
 165. Ric-30a; c. 12/308-5/310 AD; off. Γ(c2). MS 185
 166. Ric-37a; c. 308-310 AD; off. B (c). NMS . 160
 167. Ric-40a; c. 310-311 AD; off. A, unpublished officina; (c). NMS 195
 Heraclea
 168. Ric-24b; c. 5/305-7/306 AD; off. A (c). EF+ 150
 169. Ric-24b; c. 5/305-7/25/306 AD; off. B (c). MS 165
 170. Ric-24b; c. 5/305-7/25/306 AD; off. Γ(c). MS 165
 171. Ric-24b; c. 5/305-7/25/306 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS 165
 172. Ric-24b; c. 5/305-7/25/306 AD; off. B (c). NMS/EF 150
 173. Ric-24b; c. 5/305-7/25/306 AD; off. S (c). EF 165
 174. Ric-33; c. 307 AD; off. B except unpublished officina, (r). MS 200
 175. Ric-33; c. mid 307 AD; off. Γ(r). MS 225
 176. Ric-37a; c. 308-309 AD; off. A (c). MS 250
 177. Ric-37a; c. 308-309 AD; off. Γ(c). NMS 130
 178. Not in Ric, mint mark as Ric 32/34 but type as 37 a. EF+ 240
 179. Ric-41; c. 309-310 AD; off. A (s). EF+ 140
 180. Ric-48a; c. 310 AD; off. B (c). EF+ 150
 Nicomedia
 181. Ric-28b; c. 294-295 AD; (s). NMS 165
 182. Ric-54a; c. 12/308-5/310 AD; off. A (c). MS 180
 183. Ric-54a; c. 308-310 AD; off. B (c). EF+ 170
 184. Ric-54a; c. 308-310 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS 190
 Cyzicus
 185. Ric-9b; c. 295-296 AD; off. A (c). NMS 150
 186. Ric-11b; c. 297-299 AD; off. A (c). NMS 140
 187. Ric-21b; c. 305-306 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS 150
 188. Ric-21b; c. 305-306 AD; off. E (c). NMS 150
 189. Ric-27a; c. 307 AD; off. E (s). EF 170
 190. Ric-34; c. 308 AD; off. A (r). MS 250
 191. Ric-36b; c. 308 AD; (r). MS 250
 192. Ric-42; c. 308-309 AD; off. A (c). NMS 180
 193. Ric-42b; c. 308-309 AD; off. B (c). NMS 170
 194. Ric-44; c. 308-309 AD; off. A (c). MS 225
 195. Ric-44; c. 308-309 AD; off. B (c). MS 200
 196. Ric-47a; c. 308-309 AD; off. A (c). NMS 190
 197. Ric-47b; c. 308-309 AD; off. B (c). MS/NMS 190
 198. Ric-53; c. 309-310 AD; off. A (c). NMS 190
 199. Ric-53; c. 309-310 AD; off. B (c). MS/EF 150
 200. Ric-53; c. 309-310 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS/MS 210
 201. Ric-53; c. 309-310 AD; off. E (c). NMS 190
 202. Ric-53; c. 309-310 AD; off. S (c). MS 240
 203. Ric-56; c. 309-310 AD; off. B (c). EF+ 140
 204. Ric-49; c. 310 AD; off. A (s). NMS/EF 200
 205. Ric-59; c. 309-310 AD; off. B (s). NMS/MS 210
 206. Ric-65; c. 311 AD; off. A (c). NMS 165
 207. Ric-65; c. 311 AD; off. B (c). NMS 200
 208. Ric-65; c. 311 AD; off. Δ (c). MS 200
 209. Ric-65; c. 311 AD; off. E (c). MS 200
 210. Ric-65; c. 311 AD; off. S (c). NMS 140
 211. Ric-68; c. 311 AD; off. B (c). EF 90
 Alexandria
 212. Ric-15b; c. 294 AD; off. Γ(c). EF 80
 213. Ric-21b; C. 295-296 AD; off. A (c). NMS/EF 120
 214. Ric-29b; c. 298-299 AD; off. B (s). EF 95
 215. Ric-33b; c. 301 AD; off. Γ(c2). EF+ 110
 216. Ric-33b; c. 301 AD; off. E (c2). NMS/EF 135
 217. Ric-37b; c. 303-304 AD; off. A (r). MS 200
 218. Ric-43; c. 304-305 AD; off. B (c). MS/NMS 160
 219. Ric-43; c. 302-303 AD; off. Γ(c). MS 250
MAXIMINUS II
 309-313 AD
 as Caesar 305-306 AD
 Serdica
 220. Ric-37; c. 307-308 AD; off. Γ(s). EF+ 150
 221. Ric-45; c. 307-308 AD; off. Γ, officina not in Ric; (r). EF 175
 Thessalonica
 222. Ric-32a; c. 308-310 AD; off. Δ (s). EF+ 150
- Heraclea
 223. Ric-26b; c. 5/305-7/25/306 AD; off. A (c). MS/EF 130
 224. Ric-26b; c. 305-306 AD; off. B (c). MS 190
 225. Ric-26b; c. 305-306 AD; off. Γ(c). NMS 180
 226. Ric-26b; c. 305-306 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS 170
 227. Ric-26b; c. 305-306 AD; off. E (c). EF+ 120
 228. Ric-26b; c. 305-306 AD; off. S (c). MS 190
 229. Ric-34; c. 305-308 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS 150
 230. Ric-36; c. 308-309 AD; off. B (c). NMS 160
 231. Ric-36; c. 308-309 AD; off. Δ (c). MS 190
 Nicomedia
 232. Ric-55; c. 12/308-5/310 AD; off. B (c). NMS 200
 233. Ric-55; c. 12/308-5/310 AD; off. Γ(c). NMS 200
 234. Ric-66c; c. 310-311 AD; off. Δ (c). EF+ 100
 Cyzicus
 235. Ric-20b; c. 305-306 AD; off. Γ(c). NMS 190
 236. Ric-24a; c. 306 AD; off. Γ(s). NMS 160
 237. Ric-26a; c. 306 AD; off. Γ(s). NMS 150
 238. Ric-26a; c. 307 AD; off. Δ (s). NMS 180
 239. Ric-34; c. 308-309 AD; off. Γ(r). MS 250
 240. Ric-43; c. 308-309 AD; off. Γ(c). MS/NMS 200
 241. Ric-43; c. 308-309 AD; off. Δ (c). MS 225
 242. Ric-49; c. 308-309 AD; off. Γ(c). MS 200
 243. Ric-49; c. 308-309 AD; off. Δ (c). MS 200
 244. Ric-52; c. 308-309 AD; off. Γ(s). EF 170
 245. Ric-52; c. 308-309 AD; off. A (s). MS 200
 246. Ric-52 var. - note 3 (very rare); c. 308-310 AD. NMS 500
 247. Ric-55; c. 309-310 AD; off. Γ(s). MS 225
 248. Ric-61; c. 309-310 AD; off. Γ(r). EF+ 170
 249. Ric-67a; c. 311 AD; off. A (c). EF 165
 250. Ric-70; c. 311 AD; off. Γ(s). EF 135
 251. Ric-79; c. 311 AD; (c). MS 225
 Alexandria
 252. Ric-52; c. 305-306 AD; off. A (c). MS 300
SEVERUS II
 306-307 AD
 Serdica
 253. Ric-13a; c. 305-306 AD; off. Γ(c). EF 200
 254. Ric-13a; c. 305-306 AD; off. Γ(c). NMS 275
 Heraclea
 255. Ric-25; c. 5/305-25/7/306 AD; off. Γ(c). NMS 225
MAXENTIUS
 306-312 AD
 Siscia
 256. Ric-207a; c. 310-311 AD; off. Δ (c). NMS 200
LICINIUS
 308-324 AD
 Thessalonica
 257. Ric-40b; c. 310-311 AD; off. B (c). EF+ 140
 258. Ric-40b; c. 310-311 AD; off. Γ(c). NMS 200
 259. Ric-40b; c. 310-311 AD; off. E (c). NMS 175
 Heraclea
 260. Ric-37b; c. 308-309 AD; off. Δ (c). EF+ 150
 261. Ric-4870 c. 310 AD; off. B, unpublished officina, (s). EF+ 170
 262. Ric-59b; c. 310-311 AD; off. Δ (s). EF+ 110
 263. Ric-57b; c. 310-311 AD; off. Γ(s). EF+ 150
 Cyzicus
 264. Ric-45; c. 308-309 AD; off. A (c). EF+ 225
 265. Ric-45; c. 308-309 AD; off. B (c). NMS 170
CONSTANTINE I THE GREAT
 307-337 AD
 Siscia
 266. Ric-200b; C. 309-310 AD; off. B (s). MS 300
 Heraclea
 267. Ric-31; c. 306-307 AD; off. B (s). EF 225
 268. Ric-31; c. 306-307 AD; off. Γ(s). EF 225
 Cyzicus
 269. Ric-24b; c. 306 AD; off. A (s). EF 250
 270. Ric-26b; c. early 307 AD; off. Δ (s). NMS 250

All the coins from #1-270 are folles

NMS= Near Mint State

VETRANIO

- 1 March - 25 December 350 AD
 Siscia
 271. AE Centenionales; Ric-Vol. VIII 285; off. B (s). Rx-Vetrano holding two labara MS/EF 800
 272. AE Centenionales; RIC-Vol. VIII 285; off. Δ (s). Rx-Vetrano holding two labara. MS 800
 273. AE Centenionales; Ric-Vol. VIII. 285; off. E (s). Rx-Vetrano holding two labara. Silvered. NMS 800
 274. AE Centenionales; Ric-Vol. VIII 287; off. B (s). Rx-Vetrano crowned by victory. NMS 800
 275. AE Centenionales; Ric-Vol. VIII 288; off. E (s). Rx-Vetrano crowned by victory. NMS 800

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276. NEW YORK YANKEES 1929 TEAM BALL...This ball is signed by Baseball Hall of Fame members BABE RUTH, LOU GEHRIG, EARL COMBS, AND BILL DICKEY. Has inscription "N.Y. Yanks-Season 1929-to-Harry". It appears to be from the very end of the 1929 season because the manager's signature on the sweet spot under Babe Ruth's is Arthur Fletcher, who only managed the last 11 games of the season. The important signatures are all bold and clear 5000
277. LOU BOUDREAU...Vintage photo of Boudreau inscribed to Andy Frain dated 1942. As with the Mel Ott, the name Joseph Murphy is added and Boudreau's name is hand printed on the right side 75
278. MEL OTT...Vintage photo of Ott inscribed "To Andy Frain, Best Regards". Underneath the name Andy Frain, the words "and Joseph Murphy" is added. On the right side of the photo, Mel Ott's name is hand printed in red ink. There's also red ink all around the perimeter of photo that will mat out 850
279. ERNIE BANKS...Official National League Baseball signed by Banks, along with his nickname "Mr. Cub" 50
280. CARMEL FISK...Official American League ball signed by this sure Hall of Famer . 40
281. MICKEY MANTLE...Official American League Baseball signed by this legend . . 90
282. NOLAN RYAN...Official American League Baseball signed by this ageless wonder 75
283. (CHICAGO BULLS)...Basketball signed by the entire 1990-91 Championship team team, including Olympians Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan 750
284. (CHICAGO BULLS)...Chicago Sports Magazine featuring a cover story on the repeat World Champions.Signed by the starting 5, Pippen, Grant, Cartwright, Paxson, and Jordan 275
285. HAROLD LLOYD...Vintage photo of this star inscribed "Very Best Wishes for Esther E. Haley...Harold Lloyd" 375
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| 286. CLAUDETTE COLBERT | 300 | 287. JOSEPH COTTEN | 150 |
| 288. CAROLE LOMBARD | 1100 | 289. TYRONE POWER | 600 |
| 290. LORETTA YOUNG | 125 | | |
291. THOMAS A. EDISON...Letter to the Honorable Ernest R. Ackerman on Edison's "From the Laboratory of Thomas A. Edison" stationery. In it, he thanks Ackerman for birthday wishes. Matted and framed with a photo of Edison 1200
292. (THEODORE ROOSEVELT) Teddy Roosevelt Memorial Plaque by James Earle Fraser, the designer of the Buffalo Nickel. 1920. Motto "Aggressive fighting for/the right is the noblest/sport the world affords." Cast iron. Bronzed. With the original sticker from the Decorative Arts League in New York 500
293. WATERMAN'S ALBUM...Waterman's Autograph album of John W. Earl from 1932 containing many famous personalities such as Calvin Coolidge, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Dr. W.J. Mayo, Jimmie Foxx, Rudy Vallee, Lowell Thomas, Jane Addams, Amelia Earhart, Bobby Jones, Babe Didrickson, Curtis Hughes, Charles Curtis, Will Rogers, Alfred Smith, plus many other cabinet members of the era. The album itself is in magnificent condition 5000
294. CHESTER GOULD...A color print of Dick Tracy signed by Chester Gould framed along with an original sketch of Dick Tracy also signed by Gould 400









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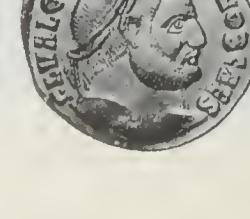
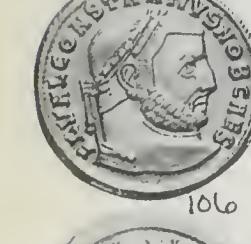
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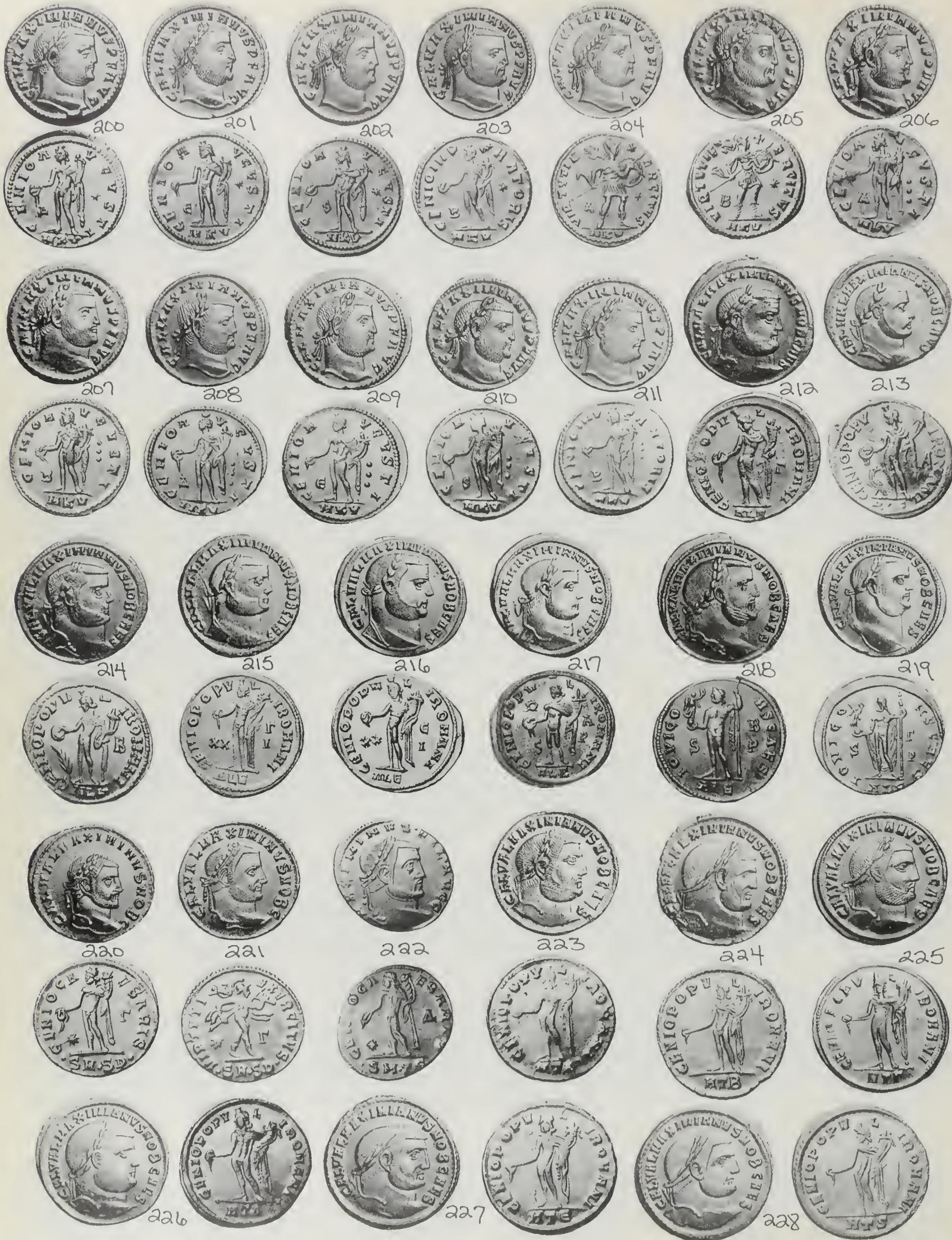
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